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Just To Clarify

by Elizabeth Cutler, the Ed.

As publisher of a small community newspaper, I provide a forum for ideas, opinions, and information from a variety of contributors. The opinions expressed by others in the paper are their own and do not necessarily reflect my views or those of this publication. Nor does publishing an article make me an expert on its subject. Technical, scientific, and other specialized articles are written by their respective authors, who are responsible for their content and accuracy. My role is to provide a platform for community discussion, not to personally endorse, independently validate, or become an authority on every subject presented.

Because truth is so important to me, both personally and as an editor and publisher, when I first started this local forum, I actually believed I could fact-check everything I published. I was naive. It simply isn't possible. I am, however, delighted that so many willing and capable Springdale citizens are contributing to *The Springdale Sun* that I find myself needing to make this clarification. I am deeply grateful for every contributor and every reader.

It's not too late to vote - just put your ballot in a drop box.

The View from Up on the Hill

Op-ed from an anonymous contributor

Springdale looks a little different depending on where you live.

Apparently, making a left turn onto Zion Park Boulevard is a major inconvenience.

At least that's one of the complaints we keep hearing from members of the Springdale Town Council when they discuss the possibility of relocating our post office.

For some of us who live in downtown Springdale, it's a rather disconnected complaint.

We live on the south side of ZPB. Every time we leave our neighborhood, we face similar left turn issues that some council members find so troublesome. Not once or twice a week when we stop to pick up the mail but every time we drive.

Some days it's easy. Other days we wait a minute or two for an opening. Occasionally, during the busiest periods, we might wait 3 minutes. Somehow, life goes on.

And we're hardly alone. Consider the Bumbleberry Inn, one of Springdale's most established lodging properties. Guests and employees there contend with a particularly difficult left turn onto Zion Park Boulevard. So do countless residents, employees, and visitors at properties throughout town.

It's Springdale. We have traffic.

So why does something so ordinary seem to trouble our elected officials?

Perhaps it has something to do with where they live.

Springdale has five Town Council members. Three live in Anasazi Plateau, another lives in the foothills outside the downtown area, and the fifth lives in town but doesn't drive.

That means every council member who drives, lives up in the hills, away from the congestion and activity that define everyday life in the center of Springdale.

There's nothing wrong with living on a mesa or in the foothills. Those neighborhoods and residents are part of our community.

But there are differences between living in downtown Springdale and living in one of its more removed neighborhoods.

For those of us downtown, there are some wonderful advantages. We can walk to restaurants, shops, and markets. We can enjoy many of the conveniences of city living while residing in a small rural town. It's a pretty cool combination, and one of the reasons we choose to live here.

Of course, there are tradeoffs. We deal with tourist traffic, pedestrians, busy sidewalks, and the occasional frustrating wait to turn onto Zion Park Boulevard.

That's just the deal.

People living up on the mesas and in the foothills have made a different choice. They generally enjoy quieter surroundings, less traffic around their homes, and convenient access to the road leading out of town. On the other hand, most errands require getting into a car and driving somewhere. Walking to dinner or picking up a few things at the market isn't quite so simple.

Neither lifestyle is inherently better. They just offer different conveniences and inconveniences.

The trouble comes when someone who enjoys the benefits of living away from downtown starts treating the inconveniences of downtown as problems the town needs to solve.

From up on the hill, you can drive into town, conduct your business, encounter some congestion, complain about the traffic, and head back to your quieter neighborhood.

For those of us who live downtown, that congestion is simply part of our daily routine. We don't have the option of avoiding it, but we also don't necessarily consider it a problem that needs fixing.

And that's where the difference in perspective becomes relevant to the Town Council.

Take the post office. We already have one, certainly isn't perfect, but it is conveniently located in the middle of town. Yet considerable attention has been devoted to the possibility of moving it to municipal property. And among the complaints raised about its current location is the dreaded left turn.

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It's hard not to wonder if council members lived downtown, would they view that inconvenience in the same way?

Of course, the council represents the entire community, not just downtown residents. And nobody should have to live on or near Zion Park Boulevard to understand the challenges faced by those who do.

But understanding requires listening. It requires recognizing that your personal experience isn't necessarily representative of everyone else's.

It also requires some perspective about which problems deserve the town's time, money, and attention.

Springdale has plenty of problems worth solving. Housing affordability, infrastructure, traffic safety, and the pressures of tourism aren't going away. These are complicated issues that affect the long-term future of our community.

An inconvenient left turn out of the post office parking lot seems a rather peculiar thing to get worked up about.

Neither group should expect the town to eliminate every inconvenience that comes with their choice of where to live. And when the people making decisions for Springdale all happen to drive home to the hills, perhaps they should be especially careful not to confuse their occasional frustrations with the priorities of the people who live downtown.

Sometimes a difficult left turn is just that and nothing more.

Regular Planning Commission Meeting

this Wednesday, November 4, 5 pm at the CCC to discuss:
1. Discussion about potential changes to section 10-18 of the Code to improve water efficiency in landscape. Staff
contact: Eugenia Akiyom
2. Discussion about potential amendments to clarify Chapter 10-15F of the Town Code (Geologic Hazard), specifically clarifying the requirement for geotechnical investigation reports in the Geologic Hazard Study Area. Staff Contact: Niall Connolly
To view the meeting: https://www.youtube.com/@SpringdaleTownPublicMeetings
To view the agenda: https://www.springdale.utah.gov/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_11042026-1077?html=true https://www.springdale.utah.gov/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Agenda/_11042026-1077?html=true

The following email was sent to Springdale residents who get such things:

"**The Five County Association of Governments** is seeking comment on the draft of the Five County Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. The purpose of this plan is to increase community resilience to identified natural hazards through local action.

A 14-day public comment period will commence on Wednesday, October 21, and end on Wednesday, November 4. Interested persons may review the draft plan at www.fivecounty.utah.gov/hazardmitigationplan/.

We encourage participating communities to share this announcement and the draft plan with their residents and the public as they see fit to help promote awareness and encourage public participation in the planning process.

To submit comments or request further information, please contact Mike Johnson at mjohnson@fivecounty.utah.gov or 435-673-3548, ext. 165."

I checked it out — well, I tried. If anyone has the savvy and time to make more sense of this than I can, please inform us. Is there something that will come back to bite us and they'll be able to say, "Hey, we sent out the information (all five million words of it) and gave you two weeks to respond. Too late now."

The Denizens of Springdale

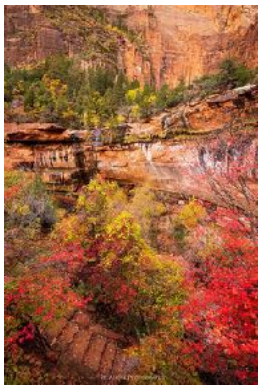


Zion's guests do what vacationers do.
Take pictures, take hikes, and relish each view.
Breathtaking beauty. The show starts at dawn.
Guests do what they do… and then they move on.

But we, we were trapped in its stone-strong embrace,
Caged by the freedom which permeates
This ancient, hallowed, untamed space.

Behold
His powerful, perilous grace!

(That binds us as one as it binds us to place.)







The Story of Little Rae

by Gil Keifer

I was riding my bike through Zion National Park when I saw a cargo e-bike lying on its side in a 3 foot deep ditch on the side of the road. As I rolled closer to what I presumed was an accident, I saw a young woman holding a young girl approximately 5 years old who was softly crying. As I stopped my bike, I introduced myself to the young woman. I told her that I was a volunteer Bike Ambassador and that I had first aid if it was needed. I noticed that the little girl was so dusty that it was difficult to see if she had any cuts or scrapes. I took some water and wetted a paper towel so that mom could clean off the dust.

I then turned to help the young man pull his e-bike out of the ditch. As we pushed and pulled his bike up the incline, I asked him what happened. He said that he and his daughter, who was on the back of the bike, "took a little tumble".

After Mom wiped the dust off the little girl, I noticed that her somewhat quiet crying changed to a slow rhythmic whimper….sniff sniff mmmm, sniff sniff mmmm, sniff sniff mmmm. With the dust now gone, I noticed a scrape on the girl's arm, leg and a cut on her finger. I gave Mom some antibiotic ointment to put on the wounds. As I opened the bandage package, I asked the little girl her name. She responded, but my hearing is poor enough that I did not hear what she said. As I opened the coban and handed it to Mom to wrap the bandages, I asked Mom what her daughter's name was. Mom asked her daughter to tell me her name. The little girl said something and Mom laughed. I asked Mom what the little girl said because once again I didn't hear her. Mom said that the little girl said "I already told him." I laughed and asked Mom what her daughter's name was. She said it was Rae.

As I packed up, the family got ready to leave. It soon became very clear that Rae was still somewhat scared to get back on the bike. In fact, Rae was not about to get on the back of Dad's bike nor Mom's bike. After hearing what was going on, I recommended that they all walk about 100 yards down to a path where they can play by the river.

Later that day, I rode into the park again. As I turned onto the bike path, there were Mom, Dad and Rae on the back of Mom's bike. As I said hi to everyone, I noticed Rae staring at me. Mom leaned over to quietly thank me; she said that it turned into a very nice day, that they all played in the water. I said, "and obviously, Rae has gotten over her fear of the bike". Mom thanked me again and I said goodbye to Rae. As I walked away, I looked back twice and Rae was still staring at me with this deep, piercing, quizzical look. As I rode away, I couldn't help thinking about Rae's deep, quizzical look. It was a look that could have been asking "are you my guardian angel?" If that truly was her question, I hope that I would have responded with "No, I am probably not your guardian angel. It is probably more like your Guardian angel somehow arranged for you to be riding along ¼ mile in front of me. Or, somehow arranged for me to be riding ¼ mile in back of you. Actually Rae, I don't know or understand how any of this works, I'm just grateful to be a part of it."

Bike Ambassadors

The Zion National Park Volunteer Bike Ambassador Program is a real volunteer initiative established to make cycling in and around Zion safer, more enjoyable, and less confusing for visitors. And after reading about it, I think it adds another nice dimension to your story about Little Rae.

What I find particularly interesting is that the ambassadors aren't simply volunteers who enjoy riding bicycles. They're part of a visitor-education and safety effort responding to a fairly significant change in how people experience Zion: the explosion in e-bike use.

How the program came about

The program began in 2022, as e-bike rentals and bicycle traffic increased dramatically in the Zion area.

Several developments contributed to the need:

- An e-bike rental shop opened in Springdale in July 2017.
- E-bike use grew substantially during the COVID pandemic, when changes to the shuttle system made bicycles an attractive way to get around.
- More rental businesses began operating, and many visitors with little recent cycling experience started riding in the park.
- Safety concerns grew, particularly involving inexperienced riders sharing roads with shuttle buses and other vehicles.

Zion National Park and the Town of Springdale eventually helped establish a volunteer network to educate cyclists about safety, park rules, and bicycle etiquette.

What Bike Ambassadors actually do

According to the Town of Springdale's May 2025 newsletter, ambassadors:

- Ride the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive and the Pa'rus Trail.
- Sometimes patrol or ride through Springdale.
- Explain park rules and regulations to cyclists.
- Teach visitors how to ride safely alongside shuttle buses.
- Encourage helmet use and proper trail etiquette.
- Help educate bicycle rental businesses about their responsibilities to renters.

The volunteers come from Springdale, Rockville, Virgin, and St. George.

There is also a description of just how demanding the assignment can be. The Springdale newsletter says ambassadors may:

- Ride up to 20 miles in a day.
- Spend as long as eight hours on duty.
- Carry backpacks weighing approximately 20 pounds.
- Work in temperatures ranging from 20°F to 110°F.

That's quite a commitment for a volunteer!

A regional transportation advisory committee presentation also reported that the program had three or more volunteers on duty at any given time. Its responsibilities included educating visitors about e-bike restrictions, helping rental shops understand which bicycles are permitted in the park, and promoting safe riding practices.

Is this an official National Park Service program?

Yes, it operates in cooperation with Zion National Park, although the publicly available information suggests it is a collaborative effort involving the park, the Town of Springdale, and local volunteers. The NPS maintains a general volunteer program, and its website specifically encourages people living within commuting distance to contact the volunteer coordinator about additional opportunities that may not be listed online.

You can find information here: Zion National Park – Volunteer Opportunities NPS – Bicycling in Zion National Park The NPS volunteer coordinator can be reached at 435-772-0184.

The Little Rae story illustrates something that isn't necessarily captured in the program's formal description.

The ambassadors are there to help visitors understand rules, ride safely, and navigate the Park. But sometimes the most meaningful contribution has nothing to do with bicycle regulations.

A Bike Ambassador set out that day to help people navigate Zion's roads, but ended up helping one little girl navigate a much smaller, and perhaps more important, bump in the road.



I ride e-bikes to meet women. Nurses mostly.

Fall Back, Move Forward

by Debi Keys



Turn the Time Change Into Your Personal Reset Button

So, did you remember to turn your clock back on November 1? Maybe you enjoyed that extra hour of sleep, or maybe you're wondering why it seems to get dark before you've even finished your afternoon!

The fall time change can do more than confuse our schedules. It can disrupt sleep, affect our energy, and make it tempting to trade our walking shoes for slippers and the couch.

But what if we looked at this seasonal shift differently? **Instead of treating the time change as another inconvenience, what if we used it as an opportunity to reset, refocus, and feel better?**

Our internal body clock, known as the *circadian rhythm*, helps regulate sleep and alertness. When our schedules change, our bodies may need time to adjust. Rather than fighting the change, we can use it as a reminder to check in with ourselves.

Here are five simple ways to move forward!

1. Reset your sleep routine. Aim for a consistent bedtime and wake-up schedule. Create a relaxing evening routine and give yourself enough time for quality sleep. Remember, an extra hour on the clock doesn't automatically mean an extra hour of restful sleep!

2. Move with the daylight. Shorter days can make exercise feel less appealing. Getting outside for a morning walk provides natural light that helps support your sleep-wake rhythm. Even 10–15 minutes of walking can be a great way to start your day.

3. Fuel your energy. When we're tired, it's easy to reach for extra caffeine or sugary snacks. Instead, focus on balanced meals with protein, fruits, vegetables, healthy fats, and fiber-rich foods. Drink water regularly and plan meals ahead to avoid those last-minute, hungry decisions.

4. Build one small habit. You don't need an hour at the gym or a complete life makeover. Five or ten minutes of movement, a few stretches, or a short walk is a good place to start. Small actions, repeated consistently, can add up to meaningful progress.

5. Change your self-talk. How often do we say, "It's too dark to exercise," or "I'll get back on track after the holidays"? Instead, try a different approach: "This is my opportunity to reset my routine." A small shift in thinking can help us make better choices.

Your Challenge: Move Forward!

Choose one healthy habit to practice this week. Go to bed a little earlier, take a morning walk, drink more water, or get up from your chair more often. Don't aim for perfection. Aim for consistency.

The truth is, you don't need to wait until January 1 to make a fresh start. You don't need perfect weather, a quieter schedule, or three extra hours in your day. You can begin right where you are, with what you have, one small step at a time.

We can't control the clock, the changing seasons, or every curveball life throws our way. But we can control how we respond.

So, yes, we turned the clocks back. Now let's move ourselves forward!

Here's to better habits, brighter days, and feeling our best—one small step at a time.

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Daylight Savings is like cutting a foot off the top of a blanket and sewing it onto the bottom to make it longer.

Did you hear about the guy who refused to turn his clock ahead for daylight savings? He's living in the past.

The Town Newsletter usually comes out the first day of the month, maybe even the day before. It seems to be late this month as it hasn't arrived yet. When it does come (guessing Nov. 3) you will be able to access it here: https://www.springdale.utah.gov/401/Town-Newsletter. Hopefully there will be something of interest to read and/or discuss. There will certainly be information.

Drawing a Crowd

Urban Sketchers from SLC, Las Vegas and St George will be joining Springdale Sketcher Nov 11- 14, 2026. I encourage skechers from the area to come on Nov 11 at the Community Center to see what it is all about.



Here's what to expect:

This is a free event, therefore there will be no formal education or workshops; it's simply an opportunity to get together to sketch at an awe-inspiring location and make some new friends. Here's the tentative schedule:

We will kick things off with a meet-and-greet on November 11, 4:00-7:00 pm, at the Canyon Community Center in Springdale. This is your chance to get to know the rest of the participants from other sketching communities. We will be providing bottles of water and pizza; bring your own non-alcoholic beverage if you'd like!

Canyon Community Center
118 Lion Boulevard
Springdale, Utah 84767

We will also have a free drawing for art supplies, including two sketchbooks from Luchetti, a Winsor-Newton sketching kit, and more.

On November 12th and 13th we will have a day of sketching at your choice of locations in and around Zion National Park and Springdale, followed by a group throw-down at 5:30 pm at the Hyatt Place Springdale lobby (1215 Zion Park Blvd.).

On our last day, November 14th, we will spend the morning sketching together at Springdale Shuttle Stop #5 from 10 a.m. until noon. The final throwdown will be at the Bonrue Bakery (828 Zion Park Blvd.) at noon, followed by lunch for those who are interested (dutch). If you want to sketch somewhere else in the morning, join us at noon for the throwdown and lunch.

Do I Need to Register?

No, just show up!



Responsible Pet Ownership Opportunity

Low cost spay/neuter clinic November 4th **Because Animals Matter** in partnership with Zion Veterinary Hospital.
10 spaces! Pre-registration required!
Call 435-817-1124 or email admin@bamutah.com to register

Yes, This Is A Lot

(One might even call it a towering article.)

There is a summary table and conclusion at the end of this article on page 11

WHITE PAPER & BRIEFING PACKET

Project Analysis: Proposed 70-Foot Macro Cell Tower Variance (226 Paradise Road Substation) vs. Multi-Operator Neutral-Host Small Cell Infrastructure Implementation Plan

Target Audience: Springdale Planning Commission, Town Council, and Town Attorney

Author: Gil Kiefer Springdale Resident with 21 years of telecommunications experience

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Town of Springdale faces a critical infrastructure decision regarding the amendment of its long-standing Wireless Communications Ordinance. The current proposal—a master lease agreement with Atlas Tower to construct a 70-foot macro cell tower at the 226 Paradise Road Rocky Mountain Power substation—is being publicly advanced under the premise of a "multi-tenant public utility hub" designed to resolve localized cellular capacity collapses during peak tourist seasons.

This white paper provides a comprehensive technical and legal analysis demonstrating that the macro tower proposal is fundamentally flawed due to immediate canyon topography blockages and commercial monopolies. It outlines a superior, legally sound, and visually non-intrusive alternative: a distributed network of Multi-Operator Neutral-Host Micro-Nodes (small cells) directly integrated into the active Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) Zion Canyon Fiber Optics Project and grid-tied transit infrastructure.

SECTION I: TECHNICAL INFRASTRUCTURE & THE CAPACITANCE PROBLEM

A. The Central Office / PSTN (Land Line) Architectural Equivalence

To understand the recurring "Call Failed" messages experienced by residents and tourists during peak surges, the network must be evaluated through standard Central Office (CO) and public switched telephone network (PSTN) engineering principles.

Modern 4G LTE and 5G voice routing operates entirely over an IP Multimedia Subsystem (IMS) Core using Voice over LTE (VoLTE) or Voice over New Radio (VoNR) protocols. Voice signals are no longer hard-switched copper circuits; they are real-time, low-latency digital voice packets. When a user experiences a service failure, the bottleneck is rarely the physical distance to an antenna, but rather a structural exhaustion of network capacity layers:

1. **Subscriber Channel "Line Card" Exhaustion:** In a traditional CO, a line card features a fixed volume of physical ports. If simultaneous off-hook requests exceed port availability, subsequent users receive no dial tone. In the cellular environment, the Base Station computer (the gNodeB/eNodeB processing hub at the base of a tower) features a strict software threshold for concurrent active voice and data sessions. During tourist spikes, the base station runs out of virtual "line cards," resulting in instantaneous, phone-generated "Call Failed" errors.
2. **Backhaul "Trunk Line" Saturation:** A local antenna must relay its aggregated data back to the carrier's core network switching hubs via physical lines. In a traditional CO, if an office has 50 land lines but only a single 24-channel T1 trunk card, the 25th outbound call fails. In Springdale, massive concurrent data uploads (streaming media, mapping, and high-definition photo transmission) regularly max out the physical bandwidth of the local backhaul links. The "trunk line" is entirely saturated, dropping voice packets and severing the connection.

B. Macro Tower Capacity Limits vs. Localized Demand

A standard high-capacity 5G macro cell tower sector panel is engineered to support a maximum of roughly 150 to 200 active, simultaneous call/data connections before performance degrades. While a macro tower can track tens of thousands of *idle* devices in standby mode, it cannot process continuous high-throughput streams for a massive crowd from a single point.

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Furthermore, a macro tower relies on a wide-broadcast architecture, meaning it hogs a broad frequency spectrum across the entire valley, preventing neighboring cells from reusing those same channels efficiently.

SECTION II: TOPOGRAPHICAL INVALIDATION & THE MONOPOLY INCENTIVE

A. The Paradise Road Blind Spot

The proposed site at 226 Paradise Road sits inside a deep topographical depression on the canyon floor, heavily hemmed in by rising hills and solid sandstone cliff faces. This specific terrain profile invalidates the "multi-tenant" structural model used to justify the ordinance amendment:

- **Lower-Tier Occlusion:** A 70-foot multi-tenant tower relies on vertical stacking to accommodate multiple competing carriers. Each carrier requires a 10-foot physical window for antenna arrays, separated by a mandatory 15-foot empty vertical safety buffer. On a 70-foot pole, the middle tier sits at 35–45 feet, and the bottom tier sits at 10–20 feet. At these lower heights, competing carriers' antennas are physically trapped below the line-of-sight terrain, shooting their signals directly into dirt and solid rock within a few hundred feet.
- **Elimination of Multi-Sector Multiplication:** Standard macro towers use 3 or 4 directional panels to multiply capacity by broadcasting 360 degrees. Because the massive rock faces sit directly behind the substation lot, North and East sectors are blocked. A carrier at this site is restricted to a single directional wedge pointing down the highway corridor.

B. Real-World Capacity Realities

Because the middle and lower tiers are radio-engineered dead zones, no rational competing carrier (such as AT&T or T-Mobile) will ever execute a commercial lease to occupy them. The site will deliver just one single operational top-tier sector.

C. The Corporate Profit Motive

Atlas Tower operates as a third-party commercial developer. Their business model dictates that a project achieves a financial breakeven and shifts into net profitability on day one using just a single anchor tenant—**Verizon**—occupying the unblocked top tier. In a highly restricted gateway market like Springdale, Atlas can command a massive premium rent from an anchor tenant (estimated at $2,000 to $3,500+ per month).

Atlas does not need the lower brackets filled to turn a profit. They are asking for a 70-foot height variance not to build a shared public utility, but because that is the exact height required to secure Verizon's lucrative anchor lease, leaving the remaining 45 feet of vertical steel to sit empty as permanent industrial blight.

SECTION III: LOCALIZED PRECEDENT — THE VIRGIN, UTAH CASE STUDY

The town does not need to guess the outcome of this arrangement. The neighboring municipality of **Virgin, Utah** recently went through the identical public planning and zoning approval pipeline.

Virgin's town code featured rigid aesthetic protections and height caps. To accommodate a macro tower developer, the town amended its local ordinances under the exact same promise being made to Springdale: that a tall macro structure would provide a shared, multi-carrier infrastructure hub for the valley.

The real-world result was an absolute bait-and-switch. Once the tower was constructed, competing carriers rejected the lower mounting brackets due to canyon topography constraints and competing corporate footprints. The tower company secured its profitable anchor tenant lease, while the town was left holding the permanent visual pollution of a massive piece of empty industrial steel that failed to deliver the multi-carrier utility used to pass the variance.

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SECTION IV: THE FEDERAL REGULATORY LANDSCAPE & MUNICIPAL LIABILITY

A. The FCC "Co-Location Ready" Loophole

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) heavily incentivizes infrastructure proliferation and does not police private commercial lease vacancy rates. Under federal guidelines, as long as a developer constructs a tower that is physically *capable* of holding empty metal brackets to satisfy a "co-location ready" checklist, the FCC considers it a success. The FCC does not require the developer to prove that competitors can technically or financially function on those lower tiers.

Furthermore, under current FCC rollbacks, towers under 200 feet are entirely exempt from rigorous NEPA environmental and environmental justice reviews. Atlas Tower has/will leverage the strict **FCC "Shot Clock" rules** (which give municipalities a mandatory 90-to-150-day window to approve or deny wireless permits) to induce bureaucratic panic, hoping the town will rush through height variances to avoid federal litigation.

B. Section 332 and Unreasonable Discrimination Liability

While federal law strips municipalities of the ability to deny towers based on the health effects of radio frequency emissions, it explicitly preserves local authority over aesthetics, zoning, and setbacks. Crucially, **Section 332 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 mandates that local governments shall not unreasonably discriminate among providers of functionally equivalent services.**

If the Springdale Town Council overrides its own long-standing ordinance caps to approve an infrastructure site where the physical terrain renders the middle and lower slots completely useless to competitors, **the town is knowingly creating an exclusive, taxpayer-funded structural monopoly for Verizon.** By locking out competitors through flawed terrain siting, the town exposes itself to catastrophic federal antitrust and land-use lawsuits from AT&T and T-Mobile for arbitrary, capricious, and discriminatory land-use manipulation.

SECTION V: THE SUPERIOR ALTERNATIVE — NEUTRAL-HOST SMALL CELLS

A. The "Dig Once" UDOT Opportunity

The town is currently entering a historic, time-sensitive infrastructure window. The **UDOT Zion Canyon Fiber Optics Project** is actively open-trenching the right-of-way along SR-9 (Zion Park Blvd) through December, burying fiber conduit and installing heavy-duty underground **junction boxes / handholes** every few hundred feet.

Under standard municipal "Dig Once" policies and state utility rules (*Utah Admin. Code R930-7-8*), Springdale has the full legal authority to coordinate a **Joint Utility Trench**. The town can require that separate electrical and fiber conduits be laid simultaneously in the open trenches to link our existing grid-tied lamp posts and transit infrastructure directly with this new fiber backbone. This drops the carriers' deployment and excavation costs to near zero, entirely dismantling Verizon's claim of financial unfeasibility.

B. Transit Infrastructure Integration (The Shuttle Stop Model)

Springdale operates **9 town shuttle stops** distributed along Zion Park Boulevard. These stops match the absolute highest pedestrian data-congestion zones in the canyon.

- **Spatial Optimization:** The shuttle stops are spaced almost perfectly between **1,000 and 2,000 feet apart** (0.2 to 0.5 miles) along the 2.8-mile transit corridor.
- **The Engineering Alignment:** A standard mid-band 5G micro-node features an outdoor coverage radius of 500 to 1,000 feet, translating into a **1,000 to 2,000-foot total coverage circle**. Mounting micro-cells to the rooflines of the existing shuttle stops or to the near-by street light poles creates an optimized, continuous signal hand-off loop down the entire highway grid without building a single new pole. The mounted hardware is roughly the size of a backpack.

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C. The Multi-Operator Neutral-Host Victory

Instead of mounting multiple carrier-locked boxes to the streetscape, the town can mandate **Neutral-Host Open-RAN Micro-Nodes**. A single, unlocked micro-node panel utilizes software-defined network slicing to broadcast the distinct licensed frequencies for AT&T, Verizon, and T-Mobile simultaneously out of the exact same box.

D. Direct Infrastructure Comparison Table

Technical Feature	Proposed 70-Foot Macro Tower	Distributed Neutral-Host Shuttle Network
Real-World Active Capacity	**150 to 200 simultaneous calls** (Crippled by canyon walls/single sector blockages)	**1,200 simultaneous calls** (6 active nodes × 200 connections per node)
Aesthetic / Viewshed Impact	**Severe Destruction** (70-foot industrial steel mast looming over Red Hawk homes)	**Zero Impact** (Compact nodes hidden beneath existing shuttle shelter roof eaves)
Redhawk Home Equity Loss	**10% to 20% immediate devaluation** ($50,000 - $100,000 hit per family property)	**0% Impact** (Preserves native residential views and canyon tranquility)
Carrier Access Equity	**Single-Carrier Corporate Monopoly** (Only Verizon functions at top-tier height)	**Complete Equity** (Neutral-host opens connection to all users simultaneously)
Regional Scalability	**None** (Signal cannot wrap around river bends or reach into Rockville)	**High** (Chain can easily extend down the UDOT fiber line natively into Rockville)
Localized Offloading	**Poor** (Shoots *over* immediate commercial venues, blind to foliage at Wild Thyme)	**Perfect** (Injects data pools directly over high-density pedestrian bus queues)

CONCLUSION & REQUESTED ACTIONS

The distributed neutral-host microcell model using 6 nodes delivers **six times the real-world capacity** of the proposed macro tower, connects all three carriers equally and establishes a more robust network infrastructure for local commerce. This architecture can also be expanded to include Rockville, the Wild Thyme Bistro, Trees Ranch (in the near future) and preserves the multi-million dollar viewsheds of Zion Canyon.

The Planning Commission and Town Council must act as the ultimate gatekeepers for the community. We formally request the following legislative actions:

1. **Table the wireless ordinance amendment and the Atlas Tower lease indefinitely.**
2. **Compel the applicant to submit a Terrain-Setted Propagation Map** detailing the isolated signal outputs of carriers placed at the 20-foot and 40-foot tiers.
3. **Mandate an immediate municipal engineering study** to utilize the active UDOT fiber handholes and joint utility trenching codes along Zion Park Boulevard.
4. Please call me to schedule a meeting so that I can answer your questions or concerns regarding this document. I can be reached at 970-420-4251. (Please text.)

Star Party



Looking up in Springdale — it's what we do. We're an official Dark Sky Community and to celebrate that, Springdale is hosting a special **Blackout Telescope Night!**

Help us make the stars shine their brightest! All property owners are warmly encouraged to turn off exterior lights from **7:00 to 8:00 PM on Monday, November 9**, so we can enjoy the beauty of our night sky with as little light pollution as possible.

Join us for this **free community event** and experience the wonders of the universe through telescopes. It's a wonderful opportunity to discover just how spectacular our night sky can be!

Here's the plan:

- **6:30 PM:** Meet at the Canyon Community Center.
- **7:00 PM:** Head to the Springdale Field for stargazing.

Let's work together to turn off the lights, look up, and enjoy the stars! We hope to see you there.

Never Bored in Springdale

CHECK OUT THE OCTOBER TOWN NEWSLETTER!!! https://www.springdale.utah.gov/ArchiveCenter/ViewFile/Item/277

TAKE A GANDER AT THE FLYERS AND INFORMATION AT THE END OF THIS ISSUE FOR DETAILS AND CONTACT INFORMATION WHEN PERTINENT. MUCH OF THIS IS REPEATED EVERY ISSUE

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS:

Sundays:

8:30 am, CCC, Catholic Service, every Sunday, enter from the back

4 -5 pm, Crystal Sound Bath Meditation, CCC, weekly, cost

Mondays:

10 am, **back to the ten o'clock cooler weather time**, free outdoor exercise class, by the gazebo, bring hand-held weights, yoga mat, bands, and water. Enjoy a warm up, cardio, and stretching.

5-7 pm Pickleball Social

6:30-7:30 pm, CCC, Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesdays:

8 am, High Fitness, CCC, weekly, cost

10 am, Yoga, CCC, weekly, cost

2-4 pm, Craft Group, CCC, bring what you're working on and enjoy time with fellow crafters, weekly

5-7 pm, Adult Beginner Pickleball

Wednesdays:

10:30 am, Storytime, Library, weekly

11:30 am, Adult Book Group, Library, monthly, the 2nd Wednesday, discussing *The Swerve* by Greenblatt for Nov 4 (first week in Nov only - due to Veteran's Day on the typical 2nd Wednesday)

(continued on the next page)

2:30 pm, Scribblers, a writer's club, the 2nd Wednesday so you can go from the reader's to the writer's club, meeting at 650 Watchman Dr. Share what you've written.

2-3pm, CCC, Alcoholics Anonymous

4 pm, Teen Time, 1st Wed in November: Book Club Movie, 2nd Wed in November: No activity due to Veteran's Day, 3rd Wed: Book Club, 4th Wed in November: No activity due to Thanksgiving

Tween Book Club, 4th Wednesday of the month (THIRD WEDNESDAY IN NOVEMBER DUE TO THANKSGIVING), 4 pm, discussing *Echo* by Ryan for **NOV 18**.

5 pm, Planning Commission Meetings, CCC, twice monthly, the first Wed is a work meeting, the 3rd is a regular meeting

5 pm, Town Council Regular Meeting, CCC, monthly, the 2nd Wed

Thursdays:

Every first Thursday of the month from noon to 2pm, CCC reading room, a cookbook club, making recipes from family Thanksgiving traditions for Nov 5, see pg 18

3-4:30 pm, Sketchers CCC reading room, the first and third Thursdays. Open to all levels. If you have paper and pencil, you qualify. For more info text Regina 435 773 3637 or Jan 907 382 2912

5 pm, D&D Club, library, monthly, every second Thursday

8-9 pm, Yoga, CCC, weekly, cost

Fridays:

5-7 pm, Intermediate Coached Play

Saturdays:

12:00 to 2 pm Beginner + Play Pickleball

UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

Today is the last day to put your ballot in a drop box. Too late to mail it. I like the drop box at Hurricane library. Just drive up and VOTE

Now through Nov 4, public comment period in regards to The Five County Association of Governments is seeking comment on the draft of the Five County Multi-Jurisdictional Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. see pg 12

Nov 9, Monday. Community Blackout & Telescope Night, 6:30 pm at CCC, 7 pm at the town field, see pg 9, Everyone please turn off outside lights from 7-8pm.

Nov 14, Saturday, Butch Cassidy 10k/5k, see pg 19

Nov 18, Wednesday, Tween Book Club, discussing *Echo*, by Ryan, 4pm, Library.

Nov 21, Saturday, Zion Canyon Lions Fundraiser/Service Project, 6-8 pm, Bumbleberry Theater

November 27, Friday, 6 pm: movie, *Arthur Christmas*

Nov 27, 28, Friday, Saturday, Zion Canyon Arts and Crafts Fair, CCC, 10 am to 4 pm, Baked goods donations appreciated

TO ACCESS GENERAL INFORMATION

Z-Arts upcoming events: https://www.zarts.org/event-list

For Lion's Club: https://www.springdaletown.com/290/Zion-Canyon-Lions-Club

For Zion Animal Lovers (ZAL): https://www.springdaletown.com/310/Zion-Animal-Lovers-ZAL>

For a great listing of community events with links to greater details: <https://www.springdaletown.com/calendar.aspx>

Information about Wellness and Fitness Classes: <https://www.springdaletown.com/458/Wellness-Fitness-Classes>

Events at Bumbleberry Theater: <https://bumbleberry.com/springdale-utah-theater/>

Looking Ahead

AT THE BUMBLEBERRY THEATER:

November 27, Friday, 6 pm: movie, *Arthur Christmas*
December 3, Thursday, probably 6-9 pm: Christmas Karaoke
December 4, Friday, 6 pm: movie, *The Star*
December 5, Saturday, 7 pm: Concert, *A Joshua Creek Christmas*
December 11, Friday, 6 pm: movies, *The Year Without a Santa Claus* and *Frosty's Winter Wonderland*
December 19, Saturday, 6 pm: movie, *Christmas With the Kranks*

Z-Arts



Join Z-Arts for the 2026 Bake Sale!

As part of this event, we will once again host our prized Bake Sale, with all proceeds benefiting Z-Arts!

We are now seeking donations to support this effort.

Items Needed:

- Baked goods of any type
- Individual pieces: brownies, cookies, muffins, cupcakes, mini breads, etc.
- Whole items: pies, cakes, breads, etc.

Sign up here:

https://forms.gle/aew8SPWRF1EXefBf7

If you can help, please contact Jan Passek

Email: janetp920@gmail.com

Call or text: 907-382-2912

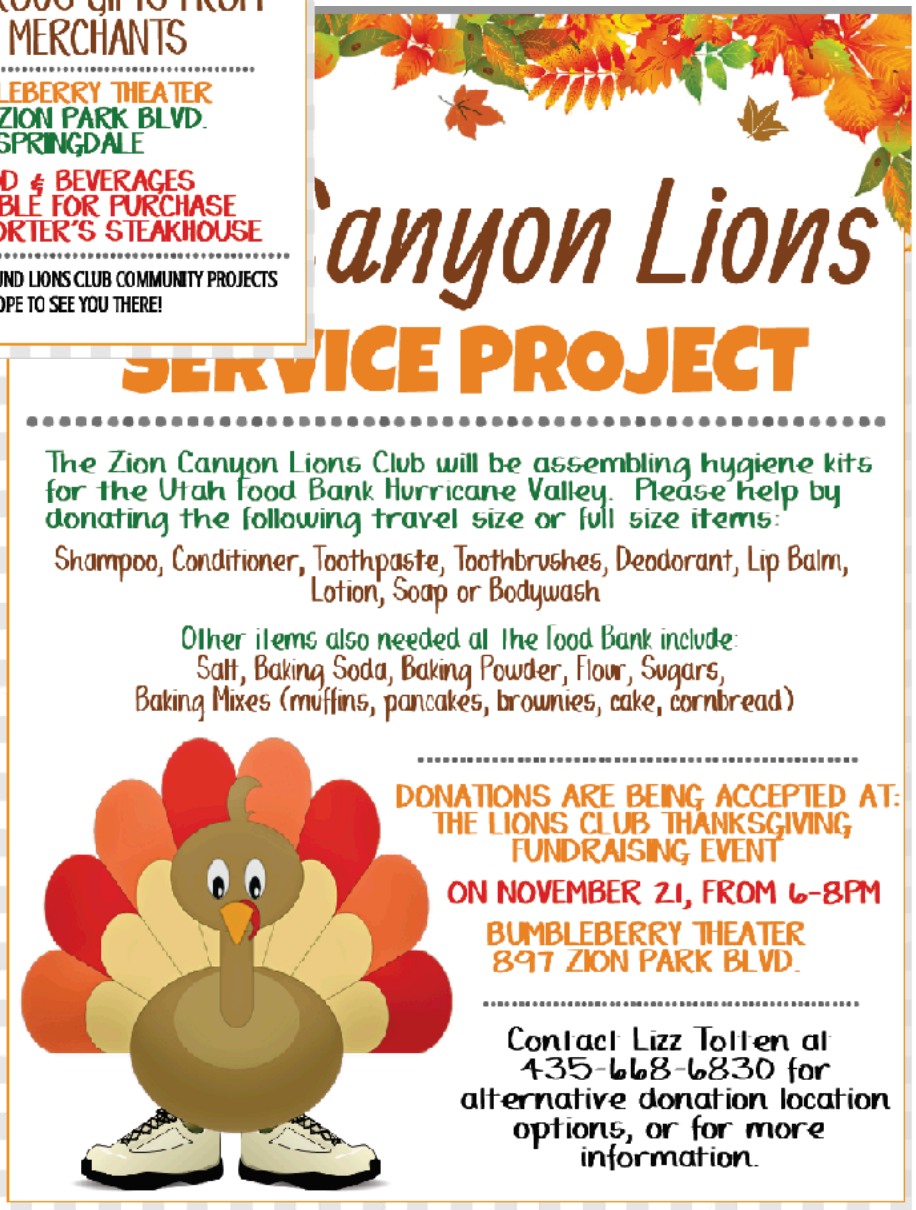
Z-ARTS
ZION CANYON ARTS & HUMANITIES COUNCIL

When Z-Arts says "all proceeds benefiting Z-Arts," the reality is that everything Z-Arts does with those proceeds benefits Springdale and everyone who lives here.



You can bring any of the items listed below or donate cash for them to buy those items which they will then use to assemble hygiene kits for Utah Food Bank Hurricane Valley

Lions Club



Police Blotter for Springdale and Rockville

not available for a particular month until after the Town Council meets
on the second Wednesday of the following month

2026 SEPTEMBER STATS

SPRINGDALE STATS

CITATIONS

Improper Pass-No Pass Zone	1
Learner Permit Violation	1
Speed	5
Failure to Operate Within a Single Lane	1
Fail to Stop- Entering Road	1
Registration- Failed to/Expired	1
TOTAL CITATIONS	10
WARNING ON CITES	5

ARRESTS

Reckless Driving	1
Using Wireless Device while Operating Vehicle	2
TOTAL ARRESTS	3

ROCKVILLE STATS

CITATIONS

Speed	4
Improper Pass-No Pass Zone	1
Driver License Violation	2
Follow Too Close	1
TOTAL CITATIONS	8
WARNING ON CITES	

ARRESTS

TOTAL ARRESTS	0

SPRINGDALE INCIDENTS

911 Hang Up	1	Other	0
Abandoned Vehicle	0	Overdose	0
Agency Assist	24	Panic Alarm	0
Alcohol Offense	0	Paraphernalia	0
Animal Bite	0	Park Security Check	52
Animal Emergency	2	Parking Problem	12
Animal Problem	6	PD Accident	2
Assault	1	Person Down	0
Attempt to Locate	4	PI Accident	0
Attended Death	0	Property Damage	1
Bike Patrol	0	Protective Order Violation	0
Brush Fire	0	Prowler	0
Business Alarm	5	Psychiatric	0
Business Burglary	0	Public Urination	0
Business Checks	26	Residence Burglary	0
Business License Problem	0	Resident Vacation Check	28
Camping Problem	1	Residential Alarm	0
Child Abuse Neglect	0	Retail Theft	0
Choking	0	School Zone Enforcement	34
Citizen Assist	16	Sex Offender Registry	2
Citizen Contact	6	Sex Offense	1
Citizen Dispute	0	Stalking	0
Civil	2	Structure Fire	1
Community Oriented Policing	13	Suicidal	0
Construction Site Checks	0	Suspicious Other	1
Counterfeiting	0	Suspicious Person	1
Criminal Mischief	0	Suspicious Vehicle	2
Crosswalk Enforcement	13	Telematic Alarm	0
Curfew	0	Telephone Harassment	0
Disorderly	0	Theft	1
Drugs	0	Threatening	0
DUI	0	Traffic Hazard	1
DV Assault	0	Traffic Offense	1
DV Criminal Mischief	0	Traffic Stop Warning	12
DV Unlawful Detention	0	Traumatic	0
Evading	0	Trespassing	1
Extra Patrol	118	Unattended Death	0
Family Fight	0	Unconcious	0
Felony Theft	0	Unsecured Premise	0
Fire	0	Utility Problem	2
Fireworks	0	Vagrancy	2
Follow up	13	Vehicle Burglary	0
Found Child	0	Vehicle Fire	0
Found Property	5	Vehicle Theft	2
Fraud	2	VIN Inspection	1
Gas Theft	0	Wanted Person	0
Graffiti	1	Weapon Offense	0
Harassment	0	Welfare Check	1
Hit and Run	2	Wildlife/Poaching	0
Hitchhiking	0	0	0
Illegal Burning	0	0	0
Impound	0	0	0
Intoxication	1	0	0
Jail Release	0	0	0
Juvenile Problem	0	0	0
Keep the Peace	0	0	0
Lewdness	0	0	0
Littering	0	0	0
Lockout	4	0	0
Lost Property	7	0	0
Medical Assist	0	0	0
Missing Person	1	0	0
Motorist Assist	2	0	0
Noise Complaint	0	0	0
Nuisance	0	0	0
TOTAL SPRINGDALE INCIDENTS	437		

ROCKVILLE INCIDENTS

911 Hang Up	0	Other	0
Abandoned Vehicle	0	Overdose	0
Agency Assist	0	Panic Alarm	0
Alcohol Offense	0	Paraphernalia	0
Animal Bite	0	Park Security Check	16
Animal Emergency	0	Parking Problem	1
Animal Problem	4	PD Accident	1
Assault	0	Person Down	0
Attempt to Locate	4	PI Accident	0
Attended Death	0	Property Damage	0
Bike Patrol	0	Protective Order Violation	0
Brush Fire	0	Prowler	0
Business Alarm	0	Psychiatric	0
Business Burglary	0	Public Urination	0
Business Checks	0	Residence Burglary	0
Business License Problem	0	Resident Vacation Check	0
Camping Problem	0	Residential Alarm	0
Child Abuse Neglect	0	Retail Theft	0
Choking	0	School Zone Enforcement	24
Citizen Assist	0	Sex Offender Registry	0
Citizen Contact	1	Sex Offense	0
Citizen Dispute	0	Stalking	0
Civil	0	Structure Fire	0
Community Oriented Policing	2	Suicidal	0
Construction Site Checks	0	Suspicious Other	0
Counterfeiting	0	Suspicious Person	0
Criminal Mischief	0	Suspicious Vehicle	0
Crosswalk Enforcement	0	Telematic Alarm	0
Curfew	0	Telephone Harassment	0
Disorderly	0	Theft	0
Drugs	0	Threatening	0
DUI	0	Traffic Hazard	4
DV Assault	0	Traffic Offense	1
DV Criminal Mischief	0	Traffic Stop Warning	6
DV Unlawful Detention	0	Traumatic	0
Evading	0	Trespassing	0
Extra Patrol	51	Unattended Death	0
Family Fight	0	Unconcious	0
Felony Theft	0	Unsecured Premise	0
Fire	0	Utility Problem	0
Fireworks	0	Vagrancy	1
Follow up	1	Vehicle Burglary	0
Found Child	0	Vehicle Fire	0
Found Property	0	Vehicle Theft	0
Fraud	0	VIN Inspection	0
Gas Theft	0	Wanted Person	0
Graffiti	0	Weapon Offense	0
Harassment	0	Welfare Check	1
Hit and Run	0	Wildlife/Poaching	0
Hitchhiking	0	0	0
Illegal Burning	0	0	0
Impound	0	0	0
Intoxication	0	0	0
Jail Release	0	0	0
Juvenile Problem	0	0	0
Keep the Peace	0		0
Lewdness	0		0
Littering	0		0
Lockout	0		0
Lost Property	0		0
Medical Assist	0		0
Missing Person	0		0
Motorist Assist	1		0
Noise Complaint	1		0
Nuisance	0		0
TOTAL ROCKVILLE INCIDENTS	120		

TOTAL INCIDENTS 557

Work on Phase 1 began Wednesday, June 3, and is anticipated to be completed in spring 2027.

Work on Phase 2 began Monday, August 24, and is anticipated to be completed in December 2026.

Project Map



Zion Canyon Fiber Optics Phase 1 and 2 Map

Stay Informed

Want the latest? Sign up for email updates by emailing zioncanyontechnology@utah.gov with "**Subscribe**" in the subject line.

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The UDOT Traffic app provides commuters and travelers with mobile access to information for the State of Utah roadways.

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Contact Us

Public Involvement Team
Hotline: 855-663-6800
Email: zioncanyontechnology@utah.gov
Website: **udotinput.utah.gov/ziontechnology**

CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

Last updated **Oct. 30, 2026**.
This is the information you need to access all information and updates if you need or want to know the details.
LInks:
zioncanyontechnology@utah.gov
and
https://udotinput.utah.gov/ziontechnology

The following are worth mentioning:

- **Springdale – SR-9 Milepost (MP) 30-32:** Crews will be conduit proofing and drilling for conduit installation along the southbound SR-9 shoulder on the west end of town.
- In addition to daytime work operations, **night work operations will begin as early as Monday, October 26.**
- Work will take place nightly, Monday through Friday morning, through the end of 2026.
- Motorists should expect one-way traffic with minor delays.
- Pedestrians and cyclists should expect detour routes through work zones.

ROAD CLOSURE ADVISORY: ZION-MOUNT CARMEL TUNNEL
Location: SR-9 / Zion-Mount Carmel Highway Tunnel, (MP) 36–39
Affected Dates: Nightly, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., from Monday, Oct. 26 through Friday morning, Oct. 30, and Monday, Nov. 2 through Friday morning, Nov. 6

- Purpose: Pulling cable through existing conduit inside the tunnel. Expect full road closures during work hours. Vehicles will be turned around at Zion Canyon Junction on the west side of the tunnel and approximately 50 feet before the east entrance to the tunnel.



Let's Get Cooking

Springdale Cookbook Club

When: Thursday November 5th at 12 p.m.

Where: Community Center Reading Room

More Information:

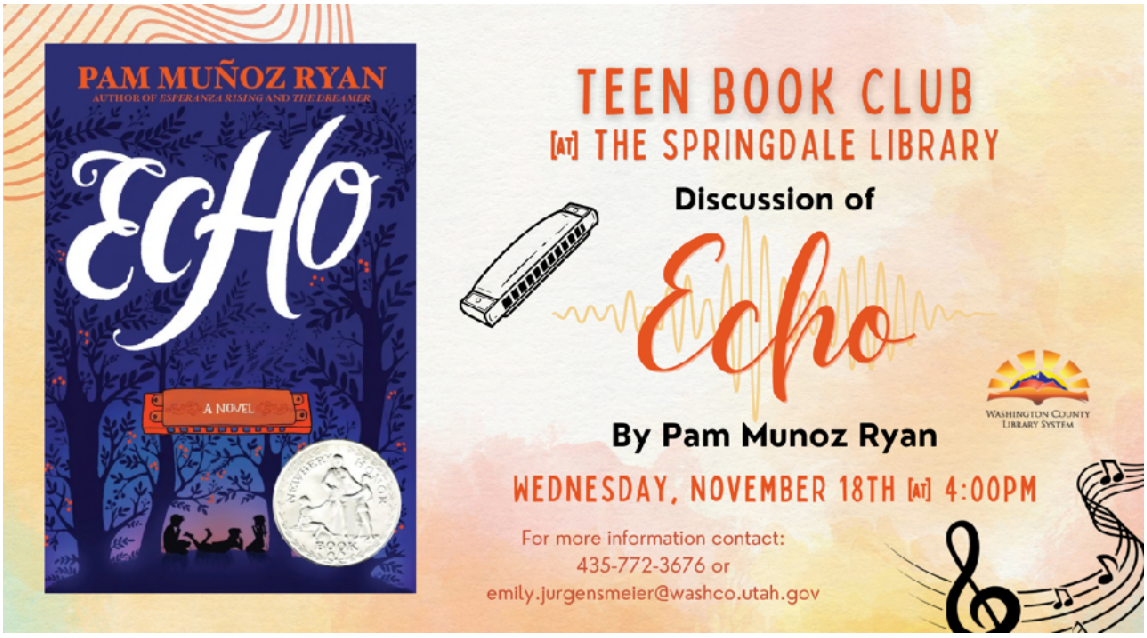
- Pick a recipe from your own family traditions! We want to see what your family eats for Thanksgiving. Or a special recipe passed down.
- Bring your dishware and your own cutlery to eat off of.
- If you wish to make a dish that everyone can eat do not include gluten, cucumbers, or meat.
- Questions? Email alexisdegraw@hotmail.com







The Butch Cassidy 10k/5k on Saturday, November 14th will be here before you know it. This traditional event will require road closures on SR-9 Highway from 8:30 am to approximately 10:45 am, starting on SR-9 near the Driftwood Lodge in Springdale, down SR-9 to Bridge Road in Rockville. Grafton Road to the finish line in Grafton will also be closed for the race. Those hours on that day would be a good time to NOT use SR-9.



Springdale Branch

LIBRARY Craft Night

Please join us to craft a cute holiday gnome.

Thursday, November 19th @ 5:00 PM

This free event is open to all patrons 18 and older.
All materials are provided, but space is limited.
Please register in advance (435) 772-3676
or karen.crawford@washco.utah.gov



Washington County Library System




SPRINGDALE LIBRARY
TEEN TIME
WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
PLAY GAME
NOVEMBER SCHEDULE:
FIRST WEDNESDAY: BOOK CLUB MOVIE
SECOND WEDNESDAY: NO ACTIVITY (VETERAN'S DAY)
THIRD WEDNESDAY: NOVEMBER BOOK CLUB
FOURTH WEDNESDAY: NO ACTIVITY (THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY)
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
EMILY.JURGENSMEIER@WASHCO.UTAH.GOV
OR (435) 772-3676
(SCHEDULE HAS CHANGED DUE TO HOLIDAYS)


WASHINGTON COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM
Springdale Library History Project
Springdale Library would like you to add your and/or your family's stories to our Special Collections.
We are looking for personal histories, family histories, obituaries, photos and other writings pertaining to the people of Zion Canyon / Springdale / Rockville / Virgin area.
For more information or to donate to this project please contact Emily Jurgensmeier, Springdale Library Branch Manager, @ (435) 772-3676 or emilyj@washco.utah.gov

springdale pickleball schedule



OCT 2026

MON	Pickleball Social 5-7 pm
TUES	Beginner + Play 5-7 pm
FRI	Intermediate Coached Play 5-7 pm
SAT	Beginner + Play 12:00-2:00 pm

126 LION BOULEVARD, SPRINGDALE, UT

St. George to Springdale

Stop	AM Times					PM Times						
1670 S 120 E (Dixie Center) St. George	5:40	7:00	8:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:30
Red Cliffs Mall (Barnes & Noble)	5:49	7:09	8:09	10:09	11:09	12:09	1:09	2:09	4:09	5:09	6:09	7:39
Buena Vista (Boiler Park) Washington	5:58	7:18	8:18	10:18	11:18	12:18	1:18	2:18	4:18	5:18	6:18	7:48
5300 W Regional Park Rd (DMV) Hurricane	6:09	7:29	8:29	10:29	11:29	12:29	1:29	2:29	4:29	5:29	6:29	7:59
3400 W Hurricane (Walmart)	6:15	7:35	8:35	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	8:05
700 W State St Hurricane	6:24	7:44	8:44	10:44	11:44	12:44	1:44	2:44	4:44	5:44	6:44	8:14
300 N State St LaVerkin	6:30	7:50	8:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	8:20
Zion White Bison Resort Park and Ride	6:39	7:59	8:59	10:59	11:59	12:59	1:59	2:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	8:29
Kolob Terrace Rd Virgin	6:41	8:01	9:01	11:01	12:01	1:01	2:01	3:01	5:01	6:01	7:01	8:31
1130 Zion Park Blvd (Hampton) Springdale	6:57	8:17	9:17	11:17	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17	5:17	6:17	7:17	8:47
Lion Blvd Springdale (Arrive)	7:02	8:22	9:22	11:22	12:22	1:22	2:22	3:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:52

Spingdale to St.George

Stop	AM Times				PM Times							
Lion Blvd Springdale (Depart)	7:20	8:40	9:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	9:10
1210 Zion Park Blvd (Bit & Spur) Springdale	7:23	8:43	9:43	11:43	12:43	1:43	2:43	3:43	5:43	6:43	7:43	9:13
Kolob Terrace Rd Virgin	7:37	8:57	9:57	11:57	12:57	1:57	2:57	3:57	5:57	6:57	7:57	9:27
Zion White Bison Resort Park and Ride	7:40	9:00	10:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:30
300 N State St LaVerkin	7:51	9:11	10:11	12:11	1:11	2:11	3:11	4:11	6:11	7:11	8:11	9:41
700 W State St Hurricane	7:57	9:17	10:17	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17	4:17	6:17	7:17	8:17	9:47
3400 W Hurricane (Walmart)	8:03	9:23	10:23	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23	4:23	6:23	7:23	8:23	9:53
5300 W Regional Park Rd (DMV) Hurricane	8:11	9:31	10:31	12:31	1:31	2:31	3:31	4:31	6:31	7:31	8:31	10:01
Buena Vista (Boiler Park) Washington	8:20	9:40	10:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	10:10
Red Cliffs Mall (Barnes & Noble)	8:29	9:49	10:49	12:49	1:49	2:49	3:49	4:49	6:49	7:49	8:49	10:19
1670 S 120 E (Dixie Center) St. George	8:40	10:00	11:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:30

TIMES POSTED ARE DEPARTURE TIMES. TIMES ARE APPROXIMATE. PLEASE BE 5 MINUTES EARLY.

ZION ROUTE INFORMATION

SunTran bus service has a new public transit route connecting St. George to Zion National Park! The 42-mile route, with stops in St. George, Washington, Hurricane, La Verkin, Virgin, and Springdale, aims to reduce traffic congestion while providing an affordable and convenient travel option.

Buses operate Monday through Saturday from 5:40 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Fares cost $5 for each one-way trip, with an unlimited monthly pass available for $100 ALTHOUGH PARKING AT THE ‘PARK AND RIDE’ IN VIRGIN IS FREE according to Mayor Bruno.

Riders are encouraged to be at stops at least 5 minutes early. Stop schedules may fluctuate a minute or two ahead or behind the listed stop time, depending on traffic.